WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT

IMMEDIATE PEACE IN FAR EAST IS HARDLY POSSIBLE

Diplomats Not Optimis- Referee Reads List of tic Over Reports of Mediation.

End Fighting Would Cause Surprise.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The possibility of has been the gist of reports current in all parts of the world lately, and espereceived in diplomatic circles. It is considered unlikely that either of the belligrents is desirous of quitting the con-

the case of Japan, who is naturally anxious to secure Port Arthur, the posession of which was one of the several auses of the war, before ending the

causes of the war, before ending the fight, or even considering peace. It would cause great surprise in official circles if offers of mediation were accepted before the end of the winter, when, it is expected, the relative gains and losses of each of the belligerents will have been clearly defined and a good basis for a peace settlement will be outsinable.

A Bare Possibility.

on the other hand, as one diploma pointed out to your correspondent this morning, there is always the possibility unexpected happening. This

it is always possible that the world will awaken one morning to find hostili-ties have ceased, although there is no more reason to anticipate the end now than at any time in the past month.

REPORTED RIOTS AMONG RUSSIANS

Officer Killed.

An officer was killed, and several policemen were wounded. Troops were

ists in nineteen districts kept their neighborhoods in a state of terror for a period sometimes as long as three days. Assaults and pillage proceeded almost unchecked. The police were too few to act, and the authorities hesitated to employ soldiers to quell the disturbances.

When objections to the voting capacity of different claims were made, Attorney Sullivan objected to the voting of John F. Waggaman's claims on the ground that many of Thomas E. Wag-

Reservists Neglected.

Similar reports reach Berlin and Vienmany places are as badly off as the soldiers in the trenches in Manchuria. They that 30,000 of them are lying in the mud he and rain in the fields around Radomsk, having neither tents, food, nor fire.
At Bogislov peasants and workmen
joined the neglected reservists in looting
liquor shops. The troops were called

(Continued on Second Page.) THE WEATHER REPORT.

There will be rain tonight and Sunday in the Southern States, probably ex-tending Sunday through the middle At-lantic States. In the lake region and Ohio Valley the weather will be clear to

partly cloudy.

It will be warmer tonight in the Ohio Valley, and colder Sunday in the lower

Valley, and coder sanday in the lower lake region.
On the middle Atlantic coast the winds will be fresh westerly, becoming variable; on the south Atlantic coast fresh northeasterly, slowly increasing; on the east Gulf coast northerly and increasing, and on the lower lakes brisk to high

southwest to west.
Storm warnings are displayed on the
Atlantic and Gulf coasts from Charleston to Apalachicola.

TEMPERATURE

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	THE SUN.	
Sun sets today	*********	4:5

TIDE TABLE.

High tide tomorrow 12:27 a.m.

CREDITORS MEET TO NAME TRUSTEE FOR WAGGAMAN

Claims Allowed to Vote.

JAPS OPPOSED TO PLAN RULES ON OBJECTIONS

The Acceptance of Offers to Bankrupt an Interested Spectator of the Tedious Proceedings.

> Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning the creditors of Thomas E. Wagga man began to file into the grand jury room at the City Hall to attend the meeting called for the purpose of elect ing a trustee for the bankrupt estate. The first arrivals were three women who took their seats at the back of the com. Later the- were joined by others until there were an even dozen of th gentler sex present. Then came the lawyers, who quickly filled all the seat

> At 10:03 o'clock Thomas E. Wagga man himself arrived. After shaking hands with a few friends the bankrup real estate broker took his seat in corner of the room near the long table of the referee. His face bore traces of from time to time. Otherwise he wa calm and collected.

A Counting Machine.

The first evidence of real business was he appearance of the counting machine which was brought in and placed at the end of the referee's table. Andrew Y. Bradley and his clerks enter ed the room at 10:30, loaded down with pasteboard boxes containing the jacket ed claims which have been filed with the referee up to date. There were five of these boxes, which were about twice the size of an ordinary pasteboard sho

AMONG RUSSIANS

Among the attorneys who were in attendance were George E. Hamilton, W. Mattingly, F. L. Siddons, William A. Gordon, B. F. Leighton, James B. Archer, ir., Henry W. Schon, Rossa F. Downing, W. Gwynn Gardiner, C. C. Cole, Fred G. Coldron, J. Vincent consilization of the reservists in Russia is preasing. Some of the reports to this effect, which have been already cabled oriefly, are borne out by today's details.

The repugnance to military service in some cases is prompted by revolutionary ideas, but many of the instances of disorder that have resulted seem to be traceable to the neglect of the authorities to provide the conscripts with comferts or even necessaries.

The Moscow correspondent of the Morning Post' sends the details of a He should read the list of allowed the should read the list of al

"Morning Post" kends the details of a riot there on November 7, when Polish reservists, enraged at being kept without food, and finding the vodka shops closed, broke open and looted every store where they hoped to find something to eat or drink. When the police interfered they were attacked with knives.

"Morning Post" kends the details of a He should read the list of allowed the should read the

voting purposes.

The reading of the lists of claims took more than an hour and a half. There were two of these lists, the first con policemen were wounded. Troops were ordered to disperese the rioters, and they fired volleys into the crowd, killing six and wounding many.

The correspondent quotes an official statement to the effect that the reservists in nineteen districts kept their

Objection to Brother.

When objections to the voting capac torney Sullivan objected to the voting of ances.

In most cases the reserves have no officers. When it is otherwise the officers keep aloof from their men, knowing that their efforts to restrain them would be not only useless, but would lead to breaches of the military law, demanding punishments which the authorities rish to avoid.

John F. Waggaman's claims on the ground that many of Thomas E. Waggaman. Attorney Arthur Peter, who represents John F. Waggaman, stated that his client had indorsed for Thomas E. Wagtaman for twice as much as Thomas E. Waggaman for twice as much as Thomas E. client had indorsed for Thomas E. Wag-gaman for twice as much as Thomas E. Waggaman had signed for him. If the claims were offset the balance would be greatly in favor of John F. Waggaman. Further argument of the legal points were argued by the two attorneys. Ref-eree Bradley overruled Mr. Sullivan and allowed the claim of John F. Waggaman to vote.

Attorney Siddons asked the referee is the had read the claim of Annie Gray for "Secured or unsecured?" asked Mr. Bradley.

Bradley.

"Secured on list No. 1," replied Mr. Siddons, smilling.

An audible titter ran around the room at Mr. Siddons' remark, Waggaman himself joining with a somewhat sickly smile.

smile.

There followed a series of question on the part of attorneys concerning the stakes of different claims.

Statement of Case.

Referee Bradley read a statement of he bankruptcy of Thomas E. Wagga- matters. man, and the law regarding the election of a trustee. His sarcastic allusions to the "mystical" List No. 1 brought smiles to the lawyers. Holders of claims purporting to be secured on this List No. ruled Mr. Bradley, were privileged to vote as unrecured creditors. In conclud ng his statement Mr. Bradley said: This case has been pending for more

han two months. It is more than one

than two months. It is more than one month since the day on which the first meeting, of which this is an adjournment, was held. Being convinced that it would be unwise to begin the examination of the bankrupt for any purpose at this time, I am compelled to pass upon the status of the creditors with whom this opinion deals, as that status is presented by the facts now before me, "Applying the law to those facts, I am of opinion that those persons are not 'secured creditors' of Thomas E. Waggaman who hold potes which recite that as collateral security for their payment there are deposited with the bankrupt certain notes secured upon real estate, which notes are enumerated and described in a list known as List of Notes No. 1, which list is also stated to be on file in the office of the bankrupt."

At 1:05 Referee Bradley announced a recess until 1:30.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a yr.



"I've Tried Two of Those Roads and I'm Not on the Right Track Yet."

OFFICIAL COUNT WILL BE NEEDED

Unsoived Conundrum

YACHT DESIGNER

Maryland's Vote Still an George Lennox Watson, To Attend Exercises at St. Maker of Shamrock II.

Racers, for Britannia and Other

Fast Vessels.

The designer was born in Glasgow,

October 30, 1851. He was educated at the

high school and the collegiate school in

Glasgow. From his youngest days he

showed an inclination toward the ship-

building trade, and as soon as his educa-

tion had gone as far as he desired, he

was apprenticed to Napier & Sons, ship

in business for himself as a naval archi-

From the start he was eminently suc-

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART

WHILE HANDLING GUN

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 12.-While

Names of Other Six Electors Will Re- Drew Plans for Four International Oratorio, Operetta, and Minstrel Show main a Mystery Until the State Canvassers Meet.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12.-An LONDON, Nov. 12.-George Lennox ficial canvass of the vote of Baltimore Watson, designer of Sir Thomas Lipty was finished today and gives Frank ton's Shamrock II and other racing Brown, the leading Democratic elector, yachts, is dead. plurality of 440 over Charles J. Bona- George Lennox Watson was one of the to St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, No arte, the leading Republican elector. most famous yacht designers the century There is no doubt that both Brown and has seen. Four times he designed maparte are elected, but the names yachts for the contest for the Amerof the other six electors is still a con-ica's Cup, and had his health permit-ted he would have been the designer of rass, to be made within a few weeks by a fifth contestant. Sir Thomas Lipton

vass, to be made within a few weeks by the State board of canvassers at Annapolis, will settle this question.

The Republicans are crying fraud, and declare they will make a contest unless the returns show that they have carried the State, but it is probable that the Democrats will get seven out of the eight electoral votes of Maryland. It appears that the method of keaping the tally of the votes varied in the counties so that the vote of each individual elector is difficult to determine without a big lot of calculating. It appears that most of the successful electors will have less than 209 plurality.

The designer was born in Glasgow.

Called at the White House Today in firm. Two years later, in 1872, he started Regard to Steamboat Inspection Appointments.

"I don't want the New York postmasership. They couldn't crowd me into it. I am here on altogether different

This assertion was made at the White House today by Norton Goddard, inspec-tor of hulls at New York. He came to Washington today to call on the Presi-

It is understood that Goddard's visit
Telated to some important appointments in the steamboat inspection service.
He has been prominently mentioned as likely to get the New York postoffice, but Goddard expressed himself emphatically today to the effect that he "didn't" Cup and afterwards Valkyrie II tor Lord Dunraven.
In 1893 he made a new departure work by designing the world returner Britannia for the then Pri Wales, probably the most such cally today to the effect that he "didn't" like last work was the design.

PARKER GOT A CIPHER IN SOMERSET TOWNSHIP

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 12.-Not one vote was cast for Parker in Painter township, Somerset county, on Tuesday,
The returns showed 95 for Roosevelt and
2 for Swallow, and for the Democratic
candidate a cipher.
The township fathers will apprise the
President of this remurkable result.

Bronchial troubles are often permanenti, sale by St. cured by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Adv. nw. —Adv.

PRESIDENT WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS

Patrick's Church.

BROWN AND BONAPARTE WIN VICTIM OF LONG !LL HEALTH DEDICATION CEREMONY

by Pupils of School Features of Week.

The Rev. Dr. Stafford was at the White House this morning to invite President Roosevelt to make an address at the dedication of the additions

The President has accepted. The dedication program will be continued through the week. It will commemorate the one hundred and tenth anniversary of St. Patrick's parish.

In the afternoon there will be the olemn dedication of the buildings and addresses by President Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, Henry B. F. Macfarland, and the Rev. Dr. Stafford, pastor o St. Patrick's Church.

From the Balcony. The addresses will be delivered from

the balcony of Father Stafford's resi dence, the audience being in G Street, and the children on the terrace in front of the church. The children will sing patriotic songs

On Monday there will be the formal

on Monday there will be the formal opening of new Carroll Hail. There will be a distinguished gathering assembled, both laymen and ecclesiastics. The presidents of all the colleges and universities in the city will be present and seated on the stage together with the faculty of the Catholic University, Georgetown University, and George Washington University.

The Rev. John Lancaster Spalding will deliver a lecture on education, and will be introduced by William, T. Harris, the Commissioner of Education. builders. In 1870 he left this firm and went with the A. J. Inglis shipbuilding

Oratorio by Choir. On Tuesday there will be an oratori

cessful, in 1873 building the five-ton yacht Clottlde, and seven years later the ninety-ton Vandura for John Clark of Palsley, which made an immediate name for herself and her designer, by beating the Prince of Wales' famous yacht Formosa. by the senior choir, which will sing the "Legend of St. Cecelia," words by Henry Chorley, music by Sir Julius

Designer of Thistle.

In 1887 he made his first attempt at international racing yachts, building the Thistle to compete for America's Cup and afterwards Valkyrie II and Valkyrie II for Lord Dunraven.

Benedict. This part of the ceremonies will be especially interesting. The choir has been months studying and rehearsing this beautiful and intricate piece of music. Wednesday the feature of the day will be an operetta by the girls of the school connected with the church.

in the steamboat inspection service.

He has been prominently mentioned as likely to get the New York postoffice, but Goddard expressed himself emphatically today to the effect that he "didn't want it."

A delegation of New Yorkers, made up of Theodore E. Gillman, former deputy comptroller of New York, lately connected with the Republican speakers' bureau; Martin Saxe, and George Wanamaker, called on the President today, urging Mr. Gillman's candidacy for the vacant postmastership in New York.

Namyrie III for Lord Dumraven.

In 1893 he made a new departure in his work by designing the world famous cutter Britannia for the then Prince of Wales, probably the most successful radius work was the designing of Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's second hope for international yacht racing glory.

Besides these vessels he had designed seme of the largest steam yachts affoat, and passenger. cargo and mail steamforth the church.

A Minstrel Show.

On Thursday the boys will give a minstrel show that is thought will be a success.

A lecture, with stereopticon views, on the history of the parish, by the Rev. Charles Warren Currier, will be the feature of the school connected with the church.

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At St. Vincent's.

andling a gun near his home, at Lum-The last day will be relegated to the berton, William Locklear accidentally shot and killed his cousin, Marie Lock-lear, to whom he was engaged. The girl died almost instantly. It is feared that the man will lose by mind. entertainment of the children of St. Joseph's and St. Vincent's Orphan Asy-The children will be treated to he sight of many rare and amusing

See Page 11. Bargains in houses for sale by Stone & Fairfax, 804-6-8 F st. -Adv.

NINE PASSENGERS HURT IN RAILWAY CRASH AT BOYDS

Train No. 12 Dashes Into Last Sleeper of No. 3 as Latter Was Pulling in on Siding.

PULLMAN CONDUCTOR CONRAD RECEIVES SERIOUS INJURIES

Responsibility for Accident May Lie With the Engineer of Cincinnati Train Running Ahead of Time.

cut on right leg.

MISS A. JANIS, Philadelphia; head cut and bruised.

MR AND WES C. M. PALMER, St. Louis, Mo. offi cut about body and greatly shocked.

The injured were all passengers on the Washington express bound west. They he sleeper Des Moines, hurling it clear This morning, however,

ident at Boyds Station, near Washing-on Junction, at 2:04 o'clock this morn-ng. stitution dressed his injuries, and later the railroad company had him remov: 1 to Providencee Hospital, where he was

A Pullman sleeping car on the incoming Baltimore and Ohio train was derailed. The passengers did not arrive in Washington until 6 o'clock.

The injured are:

PULLMAN CONDUCTOR GEORGE CONRAD, Internal injuries; unconscious.

It portioneree Hospital, where he was reported to be resting quietly and in no immediate danger at noon today.

Mrs. Palmer, of St. Louis, Mo., was a presenger in the sleeping car. She was thrown heavily to the car floor, and received several cuts, and bruised about the hands and face, and was also badly shaken up.

I pon the arrival of the train in Wash-

MRS. CHARLES E. CARR, 965 Eibin Avenue, Cincinnati; head cut.
E. J. DORAN, San Francisco; head cut.
W. H. COULTER, Philadelphia; shocked and bruised.
L. C. YOUNG, New York city; bruised, M. J. PARDEN, Southport, Conn.; ut on right leg.

Gives Right of Way.

The eastbound train invariably runs were putting into a siding at Boyds on the sidetrack, and gives the west-and all of the passengers were quietly sleeping in the Pullman when No. 12 eastbound engineer has a wait of from

the sleeper Des Moines, hurling it clear off the track down an embankment and derailing some of the other coaches.

No. 12 suffered no injury.

Much danger was experienced getting the injured out of the overturned car and several times the lamps ignited the woodwork and but for the prompt and cool work of some of the men an awful tragedy might have ensued.

The cause of the accident is a mystery and is being investigated. No. 3 is scheduled to sidetrack there to allow No. 12 to pass and whether No. 3 was late or No. 12 ahead of time is not yet known.

This morning, however, the sleeper, which was the last car on the east-bound train, did not have time to get entirely off the main tracks before the Cincinnati train struck it.

Half the sleeping car was on the side track and the rear end was on the side track and track and the seeping car was on the side track and track and the side track and the side tr

ved internal injuries lacerations of the laceration and lacerations of the laceration and laceration are lacerations of the laceration and laceration are lacerations of the laceration and laceration are laceration and laceration are laceration and laceration and laceration are laceration and laceration and laceration are laceration and laceration and laceration are laceration and Taken to Hospital.

He was taken to the Emergency Hospital when the train arrived at the local Baltimore and Ohio station about accident.

Liquor Samples Found To Be Wood Alcohol

Others Contained Grain Spirits Also-Taken From Fritchie's New York Saloon, Which, It Is Said, Killed Twenty People.

alcohol had been added.

The eight samples of liquors seized by the Internal Revenue agents from the saloon of Rudolph Fritchie, of 723 Tenth Avenue, New York, has been analyzed by the chemist of the Treasury Department.

It will be recalled that more than twenty deaths resulted from drinking liquors at this place, which were adulterated with wood alcohol.

The Treasury chemist's analysis, just completed, shows that some of the samples were composed of nothing but wood alcohol, which is a rank poison,

wood alcohol, which is a rank poison, colored with the addition of a little caramel. Others of the samples showed the mel. Others of the samples showed the gaged in searching for evidence with presence of grain spirits, to which wood which to convict Fritchic of doing this without a license.

RENEWAL OF CRUSADE FOR WOMEN INSPECTORS

Mrs. Ellis and New York Associates Three Young Men Conduct a Hold-Up Will Make a Personal Appeal to the President.

An effort is to be made again to have omen inspectors of immigration. women who were associated with her morning. After eating a meal the men in the last attempt to have them appointed have taken the matter up again, them guarded the Chinese there with

Cures Colds or Money Back. Correctly Built Togs. Wineman, 914 F. Father John's Medicine is guaranteed.

DARING ROBBERY IN CHINESE RESTAURANT

in Chicago, But Two Fall Into Hands of Police.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Three young mer held up the Chinese restaurant of King Mrs. E. H. Ellis and the New York Yet Lew Company at 2 o'clock this pointed have taken the matter up again, and will make a personal appeal to President Roosevelt.

Commissioner General Sargent, who, it is understood, is, with the other high officers of the Department of Commerce and Labor, opposed to the appointment of women, has called for a report from the commissioner at New York on the subject.

The officers of the department assert that women are not fitted for the position of inspector.

\$1.25-To Baltimore and Return-\$1.29. Pennsylvania Railroad. Saturday and Sunday; tickets good on all trains ex-cept Congressional Limited and good for return until Sunday night. -Adv.